

Village Views

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Village Gains 2nd Seat On Board

Terrace Park won another seat on the Mariemont school board in the November elections, along with seating the village's youngest councilman ever.

The new school board member is Connie Wilson, 309 Stanton, wife of village councilman Rusty Wilson and president of the Terrace Park PTA. Supported by board incumbents, she tallied 548 votes here against 422 for Ricki Schmidt, 107 Marion Lane, and went on to top the field of seven running district-wide for three places to be filled. Her overall total was 1,365 to Schmidt's 820.

Her election gave Terrace Park two seats on the school board for the first time since Terrace Park, under state pressure, consolidated with Mariemont some 30 years ago. There has been from the beginning a "gentlemen's agreement" that Terrace Park would always have a member, although there is no way that can be guaranteed.

The other Terrace Park member is Ray Bucy, whose term expires at the end of 1987.

Seated as the youngest councilman with 569 votes was Timothy P. Gleeson, 20, 114 Robinwood, one of four candidates unopposed for the four council places to be filled.

Re-elected were Rich Gilchrist, who topped the list with 616 votes, and Rusty Wilson, with 599. The other council newcomer is Randy Casteel, 819 Wooster Pike, who tallied 565. Village Treasurer Diane Greer, unopposed for re-election, got 680 votes.

Villagers gave two-to-one approval of renewal of a village 3.11 mill operating levy, 541 to 247, and approved a county mental health levy 468 to 283, but couldn't make up their minds on a state proposal to finance research on use of Ohio coal. The vote was 346 yes, 346 no.

In the only contested race for Hamilton County judge, Terrace Park gave Dolores Hildebrandt 442 votes to

Nadine Allen's 209.

Here is the outcome of the school board race:

	Village	Total
Connie Wilson	548	1,365
David L. Moreton	235	996
Thomas Y. Allman	266	960
Helen Cantrell	170	885
Judy Hoffman	168	879
Ricki Schmidt	422	820
Thomas Shaver	110	531

Labor Day Nets \$8,417

This year's Labor Day Festival raised \$8,417 for support of the Recreation Committee, 20% more than last year, according to co-chairman Hank Phillips.

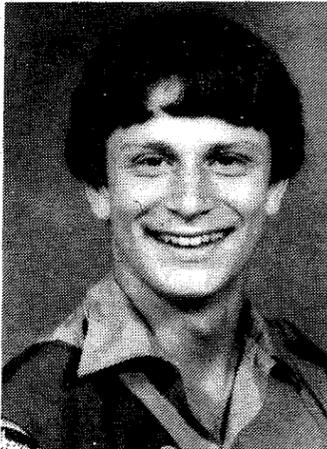
The festival is the single fund-raising effort of the committee.

His report said that while the annual raffle fell below 1984 levels, it still topped money-raising features of the festival, followed by the rummage sale and bingo games.

Phillips praised these section chairmen and their helpers for success of the affair: John Sheridan, the Sargents, Sissy Smith-Peterson, the Gilchrights, the Stites, Vic Cooper, Nonie Ward, Marlene Scholl, Gayle Taylor, the Hudsons, the Lindells, Bob Lipka, Sue Abernathy and Jim Greiner.

Pere Roberts was co-chairman with Phillips. John Gislason is Recreation Committee chairman.

Paper Drive Set For December 14



New Eagle

Jay Taylor, 819 Princeton Ave., is Terrace Park's newest Eagle Scout, being raised to Scouting's highest rank at a recent Court of Honor. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, he is the 48th Scout to reach Eagle rank in the 52-year history of Terrace Park's Troop 286. He earlier had won Scouting's Order of the Arrow.

A 16-year-old sophomore at Mariemont High School, where he is interested in football, track and weightlifting, he is active also in the International Summer Village, which has led to his visiting France, Finland and Russia.

Coming Events At St. Thomas

Friday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. — Concert featuring the Festival Brass (David Stephen, trumpet, and Julia Cole Stephen, French horn); Thomas Benningus, tenor, and Elaine MacWatt, organ. Free to the public, reception following.

Sunday, December 1, 4:30 p.m. — St. Nicholas Day Service. This annual event for children includes a play written by Tom Long and directed by Phyllis House, with songs by Pat Matchette.

Tuesday, Dec. 24, 4:30 p.m. — Children's Christmas Eve Service, with the manger scene and blessing of stuffed animals.

Pins Found In Halloween Candy

Pins were found in three candy bars given to Terrace Park youngsters on Halloween, Police Chief Ron Pottorf reported at the November council meeting, but how they came to be there has not yet been determined.

Pottorf said police received report of a pin in a Snickers bar late on Halloween and two similar reports the next day. The incidents occurred in the Rugby-Oxford area of the village.

Officers believe the pins were inserted by an older child, more to frighten than to harm anyone, but had not determined when. The candy bars apparently were given out by a couple the chief said were "above suspicion." There remained the possibility that the pins had been inserted before they reached here.

In a major action, council voted 5% pay increases for police and maintenance personnel, effective January 1. Charlotte Molitor, village secretary, was given a \$1,500 increase to \$14,500.

Players Elect; Winter Play Auditions Set

Following its recent annual meeting, the Terrace Park Players announced the election of Rich Bowen, Frank Kopich, Anne Rinaldi and Kathy Wedding to the board of directors. They replace Bill Konold, Marcy McClelland and Cathy Woodruff who completed three-year terms.

Auditions for the group's February winter show will take place December 14 and 15 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the home of show-director Flach Douglas at 1 Circus Place.

Douglas will be assisted by Bill Konold.

Those interested in other production capacities — set construction, lighting, etc. — may sign up at the auditions or call Mike Ross at 831-8095.

In other actions, council:

- Employed Chris Smith, 611 Floral, as village engineer at \$1,500 a year.

- Heard that the village firewood sale has yielded \$1,400, with some wood remaining.

- Voted not to enter at this time a suit challenging the county's communications fee policy.

- Called for discussion in December on proposed approval of state park operation on the old railroad right-of-way.

- Heard of the untimely death of village Patrolman David Myers, a member of the police force for a year.

- Received word from Finance Chairman Bob Payne of an 80% increase in village fleet insurance.

50-Foot Lot Is Given OK

After long wrangling, the village Zoning Board of Appeals on November 13 finally granted Paul Kennedy a variance to permit building on a 50-foot lot on Lexington Avenue.

The 3-1 vote came after former mayor Chuck Rockel sought delay for further research and cautioned the board to be "very, very careful" in reaching a decision.

Information given by Building Inspector Bob Corey and others was that there is only one other vacant 50-foot lot in the village, but homes on 13 other lots as small or smaller.

The board unanimously granted setback variations sought by Rick Taylor for a lot at Elm and Franklin.

Froehlich Leaving To Lead Ohio's Oldest Episcopal Church

By Elinor Winchester

The Rev. Burt R. Froehlich, assistant rector of St. Thomas Church since February, 1983, has accepted a call to become rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Ashtabula, Ohio, the first Episcopal church in the state and the first in the nation to establish a parochial school.

He will take up his new duties December 8.

This will be Burt's second departure from Terrace Park. The son of former village residents Marge and "Bud" Froehlich (who now live on a farm in Sardinia, Ohio), Burt grew up here, sang in the church's Junior Choir, and

graduated from Mariemont High School. After graduation from Morehead State University in Kentucky, he was a social worker before heading for Virginia Theological Seminary. He and Denise Huddleston were married there. The couple's first parishes were in Potomac, MD, and Jacksonville, FL.

Coming back to the scenes of his boyhood as a priest he said was "One of the great privileges of my life. I've been fortunate in working with a wise, thoroughly capable, and compassionate colleague, Bob Gerhard. I've enjoyed opportunities to pick up on relationships from high

school. It was a challenge to minister — in the same church as an adult where I was a kid before — to older parishioners who knew me as a child."

In addition to developing a program to welcome newcomers, working up an all-parish questionnaire, maturing in his preaching style, and ministering to young and old, Burt has engaged in many other activities — from dealing with the idiosyncracies of a house built in 1886 to becoming an organizer and then president of the Samaritan Counseling Center, which plans to open in January, 1986, at Good Shepherd

Lutheran Church in Kenwood. The center will offer assistance to those suffering from stress-related problems.

Similarly, Denise Froehlich has been heavily involved in Terrace Park and Cincinnati. Her first year here, she spearheaded "Christmas with Santa." Last year, she sang with St. Thomas' newly-organized Women's Choir, and co-chaired the annual church bazaar with Lynn Mileham. This year she headed the "Town & Country" committee for Bazaar '85, and is a home-room mother. Denise also played on the Terrace Park Women's Tennis Team, acted in a Christmas play for chil-

dren with the Women's Theater of Cincinnati, and developed an interest in mime (you may have seen her and friend Debbie Carle, in white face, rushing off to an engagement).

The church to which the Froehlichs will go was started in the early 1800s by 28 families who came from St. Peter's Church in Plymouth, CT, "by sleigh and other conveyances." It was officially organized in 1817, meeting in a log cabin.

St. Thomas Church is holding a reception for them on Burt's last day here, December 1, at 5:15 p.m.

Development Plans Recall History Of Old Village Business

By Zoe Moore

The last issue of *Village Views* carried an article outlining Rick Koehler's proposal for the land now occupied by the Terrace Park Lumber Company. After contemplating what the future may be, it is interesting to delve into the past.

According to the present owner, George D. Eveland, G. W. Corey laid out a subdivision on the land around 1890. George's grandfather, also named George (but middle initial H), purchased the property and started the lumber company in 1914. The photo shows the lumber company in its earliest years. The car is reputed to be a 1913 Ford. A copy of this photograph hung in the office for many years and, while few people could recognize the wagon's driver, many recalled that particular horse.

Lumber, of course, was hauled with a team and wagon in those days. The horses were turned loose to graze on the property. According to George, in Terrace Park, "Everybody had horses and chickens then."

In 1916, original owner George H was joined by his son Miles who later served as mayor of the village. Another son, Harry, came in after World War I. In the late 1940s, another generation entered the business: Harry's son Clarence (Red) in 1947 and son George D. in 1949. These two brothers took over the reins from Harry in the mid-

1950s. They introduced the sale of fuel oil, holding a 29-year contract with Mobil Oil from 1956 until 1985. Just recently they began to carry Marathon Oil instead.

During the time of the Pennsylvania Railroad routes through Terrace Park, coal was brought in by the lumber company and sold to residents. This continued through the 1970s, until the consolidated Penn Central abandoned its line. With the end of Terrace Park's railroad era, the lumber company ceased its lumber and coal business and concentrated on the distribution of fuel oil.

George recently shared some of his reminiscences of the earlier days. He particularly remembered the Robinson Circus arriving with big cargo cars for its winter headquarters in the 1930s and 1940s, using the lumber company's railroad siding. He said, "It was nothing to see five elephants walking tail to trunk," through the park. The lumber company trucks would do hauling for the circus also.

George also remembers that the low-lying acreage along the railroad tracks opposite the lumber yard had a pond deep enough for rafts. That was before the area became "the dump," now known as a cleaner, more scenic "bird sanctuary."

Questioned about retirement, George just laughed and said that he had no definite plans. Fuel oil service will continue to be provided, and George said that his son Tom as well as long-time associate Lloyd Heisler would be there should he decide to take a little rest.

To the Editor:

The support of Terrace Park voters in the recent election despite the letter from three Board of Education members was definitely encouraging.

My initial interest in running for school board was based on trend data and factual comparisons. My campaign, therefore, was based on facts that had been verified.

Before this election I had not seen the actual SAT averages published, only a percentage of the average. With 60 to 70% of our students going on to college, the SAT scores of all those taking the test should be considered.

The students graduating from our district are the ultimate consumers of the education financed by the taxpayers. As such, they are in a position to provide the most realistic judgement on the quality of education they have received.

Appreciating accurate information, I have proposed an annual survey be made in December of the graduates of the preceding June, seeking their appraisal of their preparation for college or employment. We can determine what the system is doing well and we can identify areas that might need improvement. The survey could be financed by a "Sunshine Fund" created by board members' salaries donated back to the district.

Complete and accurate information about our schools is imperative.

To the Editor:

The players on this year's Terrace Park soccer teams wish to express their appreciation for the support of the coaches, referees and fans. The coaches — Debbie Carle, Candy Wachterman, Jill Smith, Sandy Koehler, Dave and Joann Randolph, Dave Lewis, Phyllis McAllister, Jim Dahlmeier, Tom Stollmaier, Rusty Wilson, Ken Maddux, Jim and Kris Greiner, Mike Ross and all those who assisted — deserve a special thanks for their time and help.

The referees — Matt Yelton, Kathy Emery, Jeff Thompson, Susie Foard, Mike Krachow, Lisi Bryan, Betsy Winchester and Greg Seely — were appreciated for their wisdom in controlling coaches and fans. The fans' enthusiasm was shown by the smallest "wave" in sports.

Thank you all, and we hope you enjoyed the year as much as the players.

Richard Hird
For the Recreation
Committee

To the Editor:

A recent decision of the Terrace Park Board of Appeals indicates how important it was when the Council rejected a proposal to eliminate the independent Board of Appeals, which is the Supreme Court of the Village.

In the past 90 years, similar proposals have been made and rejected.

Historically, however, when such a scheme has been proposed, it has signaled the need for a change in administration.

Mel Aichholz

Ricki Schmidt



The lumber company in early days, with the founder at far left.

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Village Soccer Team in Tournament

Pictured are members of Terrace Park's Strikers No. 1 boys' soccer team which finished third in its fall S.A.Y. league to qualify for the district post-season tournament. There they defeated a second-place Loveland team, 2-1, and a first place St. Bernard team, 1-0, before dropping a rain-swept quarter-final match to Sycamore 1-0 in overtime.

Rear, left to right, are Peter Rice, Casey Ward, Bill Roberts, R. J. Orr, John Lakamp, Kevin Sheridan and Matt Bryan; front row, Brad Dahlmeier, Chris Miller, Mike Reynolds, Ian Ross, Chuck Armstrong, and Brett Trisch.

Visible House Numbers Vital, So Are Those 'Phone Stickers

By Barbara Bowen

There are some things that individuals can and should do to assist the fire department, life squad and police to do their job, with enormous benefit to themselves as well.

Every house should have its house number clearly visible from the street. It helps to have the number illuminated at night.

Every telephone in every house should have a sticker on it with emergency num-

bers of the police (825-2280), fire department (825-2260), and life squad (825-2260) on it. Stickers are available from any member of the life squad or fire department.

The sticker should bear your address. This is important. In a panic, your mind may go blank, and baby sitter or house guest may not know the address. As part of your routine instructions to your babysitter, point out the sticker and the address on the

sticker. Do this even if it is a babysitter you've used before.

Just as important is it to know that the police, fire department and life squad would much rather be called out to a false alarm than to not be called until it is too late.

A big thank you to everyone who bought tickets to the fire department-life squad pancake supper. This year's was one of the most profitable. Thank you for your support.

Flower Show Winners Named

Jane Peterson won best of show and sweepstakes awards in the recent Terrace Park Garden Club flower show. Other winners were:

Artistic Division:

Harvest Time: blue ribbons, Lynn Carden, Lynn Nelson; red ribbon, Jane Herrmann. Bonfire (mass arrangement): blue ribbons, Mary Malotke, Jane Peterson; red ribbons, Evelyn Mottern, Frances Stafford, Jo Fahnstock; yellow ribbons, Libby Clancy, Ruth Ingeman.

Indian Summer: blue ribbons, Lynn Carden, Jane Harrier, Betty Griffith; red ribbons, Evelyn Mottern, Frances Stafford, Jane Peterson, Jo Fahnstock; yellow ribbon, Pat Lipka.

Welcome Home wreath: blue ribbons, Bev Smith, Marilyn Weyer, Sandy Robinson; red ribbons, Faye Corey, Libby Clancy, Inga Ritchie. Fall's Treasure: blue ribbons, Evelyn Mottern, Jane Peterson; red ribbon, Faye Corey; yellow ribbon, Pat Lipka.

Barn Dance: blue ribbons, Faye Corey, Jane Peterson; red ribbon, Dottie Vickers; yellow ribbon, Evelyn Mottern. Moon Magic freestyle: blue ribbons, Evelyn Mottern, Faye Corey; yellow ribbon, Pat Lipka.

Autumn Leaves, all foliage: blue ribbon, Jane Peterson; red, Lynn Carden; yellow, Jo Fahnstock. Witch's Brew, novice: blue ribbons, Marilyn Weyer, Bette Griffith; red, Sandy Ader, Kathy Gundlach, Dottie Vickers; yellow, Hazel Retherford, Jane Harrier, Cindy Longana.

How High the Moon: blue ribbons, Jane Peterson, Sandy Robinson; red, Evelyn Mottern. Last of Fall, dried miniature: blue ribbons, Hazel Retherford, Rita Leming, Dianne DeCamp; red, Jinny Jacobs, Bev Smith, Katherine Hester, Kathy Gundlach, Bette Griffith, Sandy Robinson; yellow, Evelyn Mottern, Jo Fahnstock.

Trick or Treat, junior arrangement: blue ribbon, Holly Hester. Thanksgiving, table arrangement: blue ribbons, Kathy Gundlach, Jane Peterson.

Horticultural Division:
Hybrid Tea Roses: blue, red

and yellow ribbons to Doug Carden. Floribunda roses: blue ribbons, Effie Miller, Jo Fahnstock. Other roses: blue ribbon, Bev Smith; honorable mention, Ruth Ingeman.

Perennials: blue ribbon, Frances Stafford; yellow, Jane Herrmann.

Annuals: Celosia, red ribbon, Jo Fahnstock; yellow, Effie Miller. Dahlias, red ribbon, Effie Miller. Marigolds, blue ribbon, Jo Fahnstock; red, Jane Harrier, Lynn Nelson; yellow, Effie Miller.

Snapdragons, red ribbon, Frances Stafford; yellow, Jane Herrmann. Zinnias: blue ribbon, Effie Miller; yellow, Kathy Gundlach. Other blooms: blue, red and yellow ribbons to Effie Miller.

Potted Plants: blue ribbons, Marsie Lyon, Libby Clancy; red and yellow, Libby Clancy. Hanging Basket: blue, Frances Stafford. Summer bulbs: red ribbon, Bev Smith. Shrubs: blue ribbon, Effie Miller. Broadleaf shrubs: red, Jane Herrmann.

Vegetables:

Single specimen, blue ribbon, Kath Gundlach, largest tomato; red, Marsie Lyon, pie pumpkin. Three medium-sized tomatoes; blue, Effie Miller. Cut herbs: blue ribbons, Kath Gundlach (2), yellow, Jane Herrmann.



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**Playgrounds
Here Get
New Look**

Playgrounds at Terrace Park elementary school have a new look as the result of a three-year PTA program to make the areas safer and more creative for the children.

Under the leadership of Nonie Ward, asphalt was removed from beneath existing equipment and new enclosed mulching material — to save skinned knees and muddy clothes — was placed under both that equipment and new pieces installed.

Benches were placed in both play areas. Twelve flat benches were donated by PTA families. Two wood-backed benches and a tree were given by PTA families. Two wood-backed benches and a tree were given by family and friends in memory of Sara Frances Thomas Marsh.

Thanks go also to Steve Forbes of Pioneer Fence Co., giving time, labor and equipment to install the benches, and to Brian Critchell of Clermont Lumber Co. for helping out on a Sunday afternoon order. There are especial thanks also to the fathers who made the project possible — Dick Ward, Albert Duplace, Steve Sargent, Rick Koehler, Steve Smith, Ted Orr, Tim Brown, Hank Phillips, Eppa Rixey, Steve Bates, Dave Knauer, Mike Campo, John Jones and John Bowers.

**Two Girls Win
Merit Honors**

Two seniors from Terrace Park attending Cincinnati Country Day School were honored by the National Merit Association in October, 1985. Elizabeth Winchester (Archerst Avenue) was named as a National Merit semifinalist and Korie Moore (Oxford Avenue) was named a Commended National Merit Scholar.

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